LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE PRESIDENT'S MAIL INCREASES AS HIS CALLER - DECREASE

Vice. President Morton, Senator Hiscock, and Col. Shepard at the White House-New York Odices Supposed to be Under Discussion-Geronimo and his Apaches

Not to be formed Loose in Arizona. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- With the falling of in the number of visitors at the White se due doubtless to the hot weather, the mail received at the Executive Mansion is ingreating. The letters have increased in number qui e perceptibly the past few weeks, and now hearty rival the volume received at the beginning of the Administration, when they surpassed all precedent. There is apparently o vacation near for the clerks at the White House. This morning President Harrison was kept busy, atthough he saw comparatively few persons. Secretary Proctor called at 9 o'clock and remained for an hour and a hatt. It is suprosed the succession to the vacancy in the corns of Assistant Adjutant-Generals was one of the topics of discussion, Secretary Proctor gave way to Vice-President Morton, who claimed the attention of President Harrison for more than half an hour. This is Mr. Morton's first visit to Washington since his

Harthon for more than half an hour. This is Mr. Morton's dirst visit to Washington since his departure after the adjournment of the Senste. New York affairs, doubtless, were considered during the conference. This impression was strengthened by the appearance later at the Executive Mansion of Senator Hiscock and Representatives Flood, Sawyer, and laker, all of New York, who saw the President during the morning. Besides these, Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, Representatives Owen and Browne of Indiana, Struble of Iowa, and Delegate Carov of Wyoming called,

Among the President's other visitors were Gen. R. C. Schenck, necompanying Mr. Hopkins of Ohio; ex-tongressman Rice of Massachustis and his son-th-law, Mr. Nye of Chicaco, the latter of whom came to urge the appointment of Mr. Charles II, Ham as Collector of the Port of Chicago; Smith McPherson, Attorney-General of Iowa; Editor Hollander, who was recently expelled from Guntemala, accompanied by Jucke Rooney of Brooklyn; Elliott F. Shepard of the New York Mail and Express; H. A. Wilson, Secretary of the Alabama Republican State Central Committee; a delegation of Chester county. Ta. Republicans, beaded by Dr. Huston, who wanted ten minutes to speak their mireds about appointments concerning their locality, and a delegation of District colored mean in support of Perry Carson's application to be made Recorder of Deeds.

The usual public reception at 11 o'clock was

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Among the Presidents other Clare with a fact that the president of the Control of the C "The statement sent out over the country that Geronimo and his band of Avaches are to be turned loose on the people of Arizona has not the slightest foundation of truth," said an officer high in authority in the War Department this afternoon. The fact that Capt. Pierce of Benicia Arsenai has been ordered East for consultation in relation to the Apaches has probably prompted the rumor that the dreaded Apaches are again to be turned loose to raid at will on their native heath. A few weeks ago the Indian Rights Association of Boston held an interview with Gen. O. O. Howard upon the subject of finding a permanent home for the band of 380 Apaches now located in the mountains of northern Alabama. The conference resulted in the elaboration of a scheme for locating the Apaches in another Southern State on a permanent reservation, where they can hunt and fish, and yet can be gradually initiated in the ways of self-support and a more perject civilization, and become good Indians. Capt. John Burke of the Third Infantry has been detailed, and, in company with Prof. Painter of the Indian Rights Association, is going quietly through the Southern Atlantic coast States for the purpose of negotiating for lands on which to place the Apaches. The Indians themselves desire to remain where they are. The country in which they are resembles in a measure that from which they were removed. The white recopie in their immediate neighborhood object to their presence. Since their residence in Alabama, however, the Apaches, with two notable exceptions, have behaved themselves very well, Nevertheless, they have a reputation for such bloody deeds that their society is not conted, it is not generally known that there is quite a large settlement of Seminole Indians in the northern mountains of North Carolina. They vote generally the Republican ticket, I amtold It is quite probable that the gentlemen engaged in selecting a reservation for the Apaches will ever again see his native home."

heen for the district of Connecticut, Isaac Moffest for the First district of New Jersey, Eilhu A. White for the Fourth district of North Carolina, C. W. Arnold for the district of Georgia, Marcus Boggs for the Ekseventh dis-trict of thio, John O. Cravens for the Sixth district of Indiana, Julina C. Starr for the Fifth district of Illinois. To be Collectors of Customs-William J. Morgan for the district of Burnaio Creek, N. Y.; Enge J. Fenny, packer for the claimton of Wilmington, N. C.; Philip M. Indianapolis, Ind. Postmaster-John Wood at Cairo, Ill., vice ler II. Irvin, removed.

The Secretary of the Treasury appointed Dennis Shea a Deputy Collector of Customs at the port of New York, vice M. J. Gladke, re-signed, and George W. Longstaff superintend-eat of the public building at Bridgeport,

GAMBLES IN OIL, NEW STYLE. The System a Little Foggy Yet-Intoxicates

The new system for trading in petroleum certificates for future delivery went into effect en the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Ex-change yesterday. It was a dead failure for the first day. The brokers were bewildered by what they said were the intricacies of the system. They hope, in a day or so, to master them. Only a few trades in July were reported. Those were at so varied prices as to confirm the statements of the brokers that they were beforged. The sales in July were at 91%. 92%, and 92% cents.

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The Bottom of a Cellar Breps Out.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 27 .- As Conrad hafer, a plusterer, was enting his breakfast home on Miner street, in Pinins, this normans, he suit lenly heard a great clatter of fathed by a heavy rumbling that shook his cellar and there he discovered

Grants, done 27. Hobert College to-day

HOOK WHIPPED BY LARKINS

It Was His First Defeat, and he Cried When he Came To and Heard of It, Bill Hook, the English light weight, who is

said to have a record of kneck-outs a column long, may be "a good one," as Ed Holske says he is, but Jimmy Larkins, the young Jerseyman, is a better one. Hook was imported by Holske just to knock out Larkins, and inciden-tally Holske was to win back some of the money he and his friends lost by backing their opinion that Matt McCarthy was a better man than Cal, the little 114-pound Jersey wonder. Hook has been in this country three months getting into trim for the light. and Holske has been very careful of him. To show his Philadelphia friends what a terror he had he got him into a ring with Tommy Barnes two weeks ago and they tought for half an hour. Hook got the best of it, and everybody who saw the fight said he would knock Larkins out in no time. It was a sure thing and that was why nearly fifty Quaker City sports came to this city yesterday with pockets full of

money to see the fight. The stakes were \$500 a side. The ring was pitched in a house in Pelham, Westchester county, and besides the fifty Philadelphia sports there were 150 men from this city and Jersey City, Lackins's home, gathered around the ring. They included some of the big book-makers from this city and several Jorsey City officials and ex-officials. They sat around the ring in the dark for an hour before the fight, speculating on the result. Hock was the favorite. Even Larkins's own friends shook their heads and remarked that they guessed Jimmy's day had come. It was just 10:10 when lights were brought, and the fun began.

picked him up, while Larkin's friends crowded into the ring. Some of the m grabbed him and hugged and kissed him, they were so happy. Hook did not come to for a minute and a half, and he wanted more fight. He cried when he learned that Larkin had been declared the winner. Larkin got a hat and went around in the crowd and collected \$50 for the defeated man.

man.
This is Larkin's fifth professional battle. He This is Larkin's fifth professional battle. He fought an eleven-round draw with Pat. Fitzgerald of Elizabeth. He whipped Con Dugan of Brooklyn in twelve rounds, Jack Delaney of this city in nine rounds, and Frank Steel of Boston in seven rounds. He has never been defeated either as a professional or as an amateur. Hook is said to be the first man he ever knocked clean out in a fight. Larkin learned to fight at the Scottish-American Athletic Club rooms, where Cal McCarthy took his first lesson. He is not a scientific fighter, and he relies entirely on his strength and quickness to win his fights. He can strike a heavier blow than any man of his weight in the country. the country.

Hook's victories in England are without number. He never was whipped before, and he has meet some of the best men on the other

DR. DEPEW SENT FOR.

President Harrison Telegraphec for Him and He Went to Washington, The fact that Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has

gone to Washington on the invitation of the President became known up town last evening. It also became known that the result of his visit and the conference that the President visit and the conference that the President seemed to think so urgent that a telegram to Dr. Depew awaited him on his return from the Yale Law School graduating exercises on Wednesday, would be the prompt aenouncement of the remaining Custom House and other appointments. Dr. Depew went on to Washington arriving there yesterday norning, and the appointments of George W. Lyon Furveyor of the Port, Edward P. Aitchell United States District Attorney, and Gen. Henry A. Barnum United States Marsnal, are expected to follow.

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Washington, June 27.—The visit here to-day of the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew in company with Vice-President Morton and Sonator Histock, has given rise to a great deal of speculation. Mr. Depew arrived to-night and went to the Arlington Hotel, but did not register, and a few minutes later he was at the White House, evidently by appointment. He was with the President until a late hour. There are no vacant foreign missions about which Mr. Depew would be consuited and the New York patronage that is yet to be distributed is not of sufficient importance to make it now-sary for so busy a man to come to Washington. The story is current te-night that the President washed to have a talk with Measrs. He award to the have a talk with Measrs to be admitted this fall. It has been represented to the President that Washington and Montana, and possibly North Dadous, are in danger of capture by the Democrats unless sensething is speedly done, and Mr. Harrison is said to be extremely anxious that Indiana campaign methods be introduced in the new States. He thinks that Arentana especially should be the field of therough work. Mr. Depew left on the midnight train for New York.

The State Press Association.

HOTEL KAATERSELL June 27 .- The State Press Kensinger, A. S. Wales, William B. Chark, and A. C. W. Schott of John Farana foreman in the shoe manufactory of S. Waleshury A. Sono, B. Warren street, died of heart discussed in the Livery rive somewhite, and it. H. Bath of the Burkato Accor was added to the Committee.

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TROUBLE WITH PORTUGAL

A REPORT THAT UNCLE SAM WILL SEND A MAN-OF-WAR TO DELAGOA BAY.

Portural Accused of Shamefully Treating Englishmen and Americans who have Spent Millions in her African Territory A British Gunbout Starts for the Scene and Portugal Concludes to Back Dows, LONDON, June 27 .- Advices from Delagoa Bay say that a British gunboat is expected to

arrive there by Saturday. The railroad employees are preparing to make forcible resistance to any attempt on the part of Portugal to take charge of the work of constructing the road.

Meetings of the company to whom Portugal granted a concession to build the Delagon Bay Railway and of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in London to-morrow, and they will request the Stock Exchange and the European Bourses to cease queting Portuguese securities until Portugal has made reparation for her ac-

It is understood that Mr. Blaine, in response to a petition, will send an American man-ofwar to Delagon Bay.

The Globe, commenting on Portugal's conduct, says; "Portugal has been guilty of an unwarrantable breach of faith and of shameful dishonesty, and has disgraced the national

A despatch to the Daily Chronicle from Dunbar says: "The Governor of Delagon Bay has telegraphed to the Portuguese Consul here that the decree cancelling the railway concession has been rescinded, and that the company will continue building the railroad."

The Times accuses Portugal of entrapping the Delagon Bay Railway Company by fixing time limits within which the Government knew it would be impossible to finish the line owing to climatic difficulties. The Times thinks England ought to call Portugal to ac-

Delagon Bay is the finest harbor on the east coast of Africa. It is the only harbor that is accessible at all stages of the tide and in any weather. It is a little below 25° south latitude. and directly east of Pretoria, the capital of the South African republic and of the great Transvaal gold fields. It is the natural outlet of the Transvaal, and since the discovery of the gold mines and the troubles of the Transvaal with Great Britain it has been a part of the Boer policy to keep British railroads from the south out of the republic, and to construct a line of railroad between Pretoria and Delagoa Bay. It was hoped this move would tend to stem the tide of British influence in the republic, which was growing far too rapidly to suit the Boers owing to the influx of English and Cape Colony miners.

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About four years ago Portugal agreed to permit the building of a railroad from Delagoa Bay through her territory to the boundary between her possessions and those of the foer republic. The distance is about fifty-eight miles. Two years ago the South African lepublic gave a concession to a Dutch-German syndicate to build a road from Pretoria, through the De Kanp gold fields, to the Portuguese frontier, 250 miles, to form a junction with the Portuguese line.

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The Portuguese did not put a dollar into their road, but simply granted the right of way and other concessions to the so-called American syndicate headed by Col. McMurdo, an American, How much American money was invested in the enterprise is not known, but to the fact that Americans have been interested with Englishmen in building the Portuguese section is very likely due the report that our Government has been asked to send a man-of-war to Delagoa Bay.

The Delagoa Bay and East African Railway Company, Limited, was organized in London with a paid up capital of £500,000 and a loan capital of £500,000 in bonds. A large portion of the bonds, the London Times announced, were held by the American syndicate. Under the concession acquired by the company it obtained a virtual menopoly of railrond building between the seaboard and the Transwani frontier for ninety-nine years. It roceived gratis the land encoded for the railroad, a grant of one-half the land on both sides of the line within 500 yards of it, besides 247,000 acres of coal lands, which promise to be a source of wealth. It is this concession which the Portuguese Government abrogated.

In January last year the Portuguese section was eponed with great ceremony. The road was then completed a distance of fity-four miles, or within about four miles of the frontier. The four miles remaining, however, are by far the most difficult part of the route, as they involve scaling the Lehombo Mountains. The frontier does not appear to be accurately defined, but it is in these mountains. The line as far as completed stopped at the foot of the Lehombos. We have not been informed what progress, if any, the company has made in scaling the range. The Portuguese assert that the company hale to the road its equipment was first laws announced some time ago that the onincities on the road.

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and stone, it is certain the company has spent millions on the road.

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THE IRISH UNION.

Mr. Cladstone on the Act which Binds Ireland to Great Britain. LONDON, June 27 .- Mr. Gladstone has an article in the Nineteenth Century, entitled "Plain Speaking on the Irish Union." In it he

says:

"Sir Richard Webster, in examining Mr. William O'Brien before the Parnell Commission, implied that a grave charge would be proved against certain Irishmen if it could be shown that they regarded English power as alien. I should like to have asked Mr. O'Brien whether the Irish, so far as he knew, regarded the Act of Union as possessed of the same moral authority as the laws against theft and moral authority as the laws against their and murder, or as possessed of moral authority at all. I do not doubt that Mr. O'Brien would have answered that they regarded it as an act of force to which Ireland was under, not a moral but only a prudential obligation to con-

form. There may be immorality in miscalculated resistance even to immoral laws, but such resistance is not in itself immoral. The question is whether worship of the Act of Union is piety or superstition."

CHECKS N. G.; COSTUMES GONE. Manager Hill Rather on Top in the Wreck of the Ardriell Opera.

Ties Ardriell Opera Company, which wound up its season of comic opera abruptly at the Union Square Theatre this month, has been the cause of a legal warfare between the Eaves Costume Company and Manager J. M. Hill, in which the latter at present has rather the better of it. The company sold to the opera company about \$1,000 worth of costumes. The costumers got checks for the full amount, signed "La Riedo Publishing Company, J. A. Norris, Treasurer," and gave a bill of sale for the goods. The Union Square Bank, on which the checks were drawn, refused to bonor them. In the mean time the publishing company and In the mean time the publishing company and the opera company, which were really the same concern, had given J. M. Hill a lien on the goods to secure him for the rent of the theatre, and had handed the sill of sale over to him. Mr. Hill has got the costumes. The costumes company get a writ of replevin, and resterday atternoon at 1 o'clock Henry D. Forguson, representing Deputy Shoriff Pete Medicineness, went up to the theatre to execute it. He was invited to go away, lie went and came back with two policemen, but he couldn't find the costumes. Mr. Hill said he had sold and delivered the costumes early in the day.

Capt. Alfred P. Clark died on Wednesday at 2006 Elatubridge street, Brooklyn, aged 70 years. He was master boat builder at the navy yard for twenty five years, and, when he gave up the place fifteen years ago, opened a bote at Canarate, which was a favorite resort for diving during his proprietorship. He leaves a widow and eight children. John P. Verree, a Representative from Philadelphia in the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Congresses from 18-30 19-32, died yesterday, aged 73 years. Mr. Verree was an iron manufacturer, but retired from active business some years ago. George Front, a silk manufacturer of Paterson and Altoone, died yesterday at Paterson.

LONDON, June 27 .- Princess Louise of Wales. to the Barl of Fife.

Fig. Earl is an intimate friend of the Prince of Wales and is a neighbor of the Queen at Balmira. He is in his with year. Frincess Louise is 12 years old.

DR. EUGENE THATER A SUICIDE.

It Was He Who Played the Big Organ in the Boston Music Hall.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 27. - Eugene Thayer, Doctor of Music, the eminent New York organist, arrived in this city on Tuesday, accompanied by his wife, and put up at the American House. He came to teach harmony in the Summer School of Music, organized last season by Mr. Sherwood. The school was to

have resumed its sessions to-morrow. Dr. Thayer was not well. He had pains in the head and was sleepless. He had tried the sea shore, and got no benefit. When he gothers the stormy weather and the fact that he did not find so many pupils here as he expected made him blue. He gave two lessons yesterday, and told his wife that if he did not im-prove he would have to give up the school. He had talked with soveral physicians about remedies for sleeplessness, but had not put himhimself under treatment.

About 10 o'clock this morning he went out saying that he was going to a doctor. He went directly to the hardware store of J. H. Holton. where he asked to see revolvers. He affected

cheerfulness, and so far as the clerks and vis-itors in the place could see talked and acted in a perfectly rational manner. A 22-calibre revolver was shown him, whereupon he asked pleasantly:

Would that pop a man over?" Mr. Holton said it was more of a toy than weapon. Dr. Thayer said that that reminded him of the story of the Texas man who encountered a tenderfoot armed with a weapon of that calibre and said to him: "See here, stranger, if you should shoot me with that thing, and I should find it out, there'd be trouble in your seighborhood."

Dr. Thayer finally selected a 32-calibre revolver, centre fire, double action. When putting it in his pocket he said he thought every one would know he had it because it stock up so. The clerk asked him if he wanted it loaded, and he said, "Hear it may go off in my pocket," but he linaily decided to have it loaded. Then he looked at another weapon, and finally said he would not buy at all, and started for the door. The clerk ellered him a reduction of 25 cents in the price of the pistor and cartridges. He decided to purchase, and left the store with the pistol in his hip pocket and a package in hand containing the match can an deartridges. He had spent about hat an hour in making the parchase. In the street he met his wife, and they returned to the hotel together. of that calibre and said to him: "See here,

he met his wife, and they returned to the hotel together.

Mrs. Theyer went to their reem, and after bussing heself about the place for half an hour went to the closet. On opening the door she found Dr. Thayer lying dend. He had put the pistel muzzle in his mouth and fired. He still held the weapon in his hand.

Dr. Thayer had two daughters grown, and one son about 14, as well as two brothers, one in Worcesier and one in New York. Telegrams were sent to the brothers, and they are expected to-morrow morning. The exercises of the summer school have been postponed until next week, when Mr. Sherwood announces a benefit entertainment for Mrs. Thayer and her children.

Dr. Thayer had lived for the past six years in a flat at 1.249 Park avenue with his family. On June 17 he gave up his apartments and stored his furniture. He was about 50 years old. He began his musical career in Bost in thirty years ago, and for twenty years held the reputation of being the leading organist of Boston. He was a fine theorist, and has composed and arranged many pieces for the organ, and a number of orchestra pieces as well. He played the big organ in the lieston Music Hall. Six years ago he came to New York and began teaching the organ here. Four years ago he joined the faculty of the New York Conservatory of Music, and carried on his work there as an instructor until last January, when hemorrhages from the lungs, which had attacked him a year before, disabled him for the work. It was supposed that he was comfortably off.

THE COLLEGE ANNIVERSARIES. Bowdoin College Dubbs Senator Frye of

Maine a LL, D. HANOVER, N. H., June 27 .- The commencement exercises at Dartmouth College were held to-day. After the literary exercises degrees were conferred upon fifty graduates of the Academical Department and ten graduates of the Chandler School of Science. Special honors have been awarded to members of the graduating class as follows:

Greek-Charles D. Hazen, St. Johnsbury, Vt. English-Fred J. Allen, Limerick, Me.; Wm. P. Hale, Concord: Jonathan C. Rosa, St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Oliver S. Warden, Monroe. Mathematics-Joseph Morgan, Triplty Mills Texas.

Physics-B. J. Ellis, Peoria, Ill., and Lesiie H. Ingham,

Cleveland, Ohio.
Chemistry-Edward L. Williamson, Albany, N. Y., and J. G. Thom; son of Nashua.

BRUNSWICK, Mc., June 27,-The Bowdoin College alumni met this forenoon and appointed a committee to carry out the new arrangement for securing the representation of the alumni on the Board of Overseers. Samuel C. Belcher. '57, and Enoch Foster, '64, were choosen alumni candidates to the Board. The Board conferred the following honorary degrees:

LI. D. on the Hon, William Pierce Frye, 50, the Hon, William W. Virgin, '54, and the Hou. High McCullough.

A. M. on Henry J. Furber and Israel Thorndike Dana.

The Board of Overseers elected as members the Rev. Charles F. Allen of Kent's Hill, the Rev. John E. Adams of Bangor, and Samuel C. Bel-bank. Rev. John L. Rev. C. Belcher.

At 10:45 c'clock a procession of alumni was formed in front of King Chapel, and, headed by the Salem Cadet band, marched to the church on the hill, where the literary exercises were held and degrees conferred upon 33 lionorary degrees were conferred as follows:

I.L. D.—Isaac W. Smith of Manchester, the Hon. Calub Biodgett of Boston, and the Hon. Samuel H. Mather of Isaac M. Carton, '50; Albert S. Bickmore, '60. Th. D. Saan M. Carton. 50; Albert S. Bickmore, '6a; of New York. Edward Atkinson, Brookine, Mass. Rev. B. The Rev. Cyrns (Behardson, '64, Nashua; the Rev. Frank St. Barton, Mm. M. Clapp. Res. The Mark St. Alfrem: Wm. M. Clapp. Res. Con. Edward A. Frank New Alfrem: Wm. M. Clapp. Res. Con. Edward A. Frank St. Alfrem: Rev. Royaton, Woodstors, Vr., Hon. Jos. Holl: Topeka, Kansas.

HARTFORD, June 27.—At the sixty-third commencement exercises of Trinity College, held at the Opera Heuse this morning, honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

M. A.—The Rev. Wm. H. Beilinger, Weibersfield, C. D. M. A.—The Rev. Win. H. Beilinger, Wethersfield, C. nn. L.L. D.—Charles J. Hoadly, Librarian of the State of Connection:

1. D.—The Right Rev. Boyd Vincent, Assistant Hishop of southern Obio: the Rev. Hall Harrison, Efficient City, Nd. and the Rev. Alexander McK. Smith, Archdeacon of New York.

Md., and the Rev. Alexander McK. Smith, Archdeacon of New York.

The salutatory was by J. W. Fell of Bristo). Conn., and the valedictory by Willard Seudder of New York, who also spoke on "The Constitution and the American People." The other speakers and their subjects were; C. H. Remington of Janesville, Minn., "The Relation of Individual to Forms." and R. C. Tuttle of Windsor, Conn., "Michael Angelo and the Heroic in Art."

Bostron, June 27.—At the meeting of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to-day Col. Higginson was elected President. The Hon. E. J. Phelps, Alexander Young, J. J. Putnam, F. M. Field of New York, Fred C. Shattuck, Gen. S. C. Armstrong, and John Durant, the historian, were elected to membership; also 25 members of the gradualing class.

LEXINGTON. June 27.-The spring meeting of the Bourbon Trotting Club closed here to day with a superbattendance. In the last race the judges of the day-deorge Alexander of this city and B. S. Strader and W. J. Lyle of Lexington -- spelled W. H. Brassfeld, one of the best-known frotting norsemen in America. from the furf.

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The incident out of which the unpleasantness grew was the refunal of Brassleid to start, his mare Limite in the third boat, after the indeed selding to set back steriline whikes, the winner, who ran a greater part of the lourney and thou only text Limie in a close finish. When steriline Whice's number was hung out and the amountement made that Brassleid had been expelled, in party invited a riot, and the Judges were roundly hissed. If, as asserted, this club is a incumber of the Astonia Association, thus the judges decision to day expels-brassleid entirely from the trotting turf.

A despatch from New Bedford yesterday stated that the schooner yacht Dauntiess was asbore on a bad, rocky bottom between Penikese and Gull Islands. less, left New York in the yacht with a party of friends last Tuesday, bound to Halifax on a craise. The Bauntless, except in strong breeze, is a very unwieldy yacht, and owing to her gress draught of water—tweive feet—she has been particularly unfortunate of late year, getting ashore several times each season. She was built at Mystle. Com. in 1860, and her fame is world wide as an ocean racer.

Incorporated Working Women.

Ida M. Van Etten, Frances Morris, Marian Mardanici, Florence K Wischneweirky, and Jane 7. Gillespie have in orporated the "Working Women's Society of the City of New York," to "promote organ receive of the city of New 1972. To promote organ-isation among women suggaged in industrial pursuits, and to furnish indemnity to the members of said suciety, by payments of money coilected by way of disea-against 10-2 occasional by stokuses or lank of employ-ment, and also in general to labor for improvement in the condition of all working women.

WAS MISS CARLL DECEIVED?

HER SUIT AGAINST WILLIAM DUNN FOR

ABANDONMENT AND NON-SUPPORT. She Says a Marriage Ceremony was Per-formed by a Man Whom She Supposed to be Father Smith of Great Neck-Bunn Says There was No Ceremony.

Hattle Caril, one of the nine children of Denis Carll, the little United States deputy marshal, deputy sheriff, and constable, who lives in Whitestone, L. I., has had William Dunn, a sporting man, who keeps a small saloon next to Police Headquarters, Flushing arrested for abandonment and non-support. This action on her part was a surprise to the friends of both, who had supposed that she and Dunn were single. A braring was had on Wednesday before Justice Smith of Flushing. who had is sued the warrant for Dunn's arrost. It was principally devoted to a recital of the circumstances on which the complainant based her claim that Dunn was her husband.

She said that Dunn, whom she had known for years, after keeping company with her for a long time, finally proposed marriage. She accepted him and agreed to be married at on c. This took place at Little Neck Bay where they had been eating clams and drink-ing wine at a popular resort. As Dunn was a Roman Catholic, he suggested Father Smith of Great Neck as the proper person to perform the ceremony, and he dreve her to what she supposed was the rectory of the Catholic church of Great Neck. On the way Dunn bethought himself of witnesses, and, stopping at a little white house near the read, he got the occu-pants, whom he introduced to her as Jenny McCann and Michael O'Nell, to accompany them. At the rectory a man appeared in a black robe and said to her: "Will you take this man?" and to Dunn, "Will you take this woman?" And when both answered "yes." he read out of a book some words in a strange language which she supposed was Latin, and

he read out of a book some words in a strange language which she supposed was Latin, and promomed the counde man and wife.

It was boot, 29, 1888, when this was done. She and Dunn seen the relowing days at a hotel, and they subsequently came to this city several times and staved at hotel. He always registered as "William Junia and wife" on those occasions. They after vivid lived separately, fram giving her memoy occasionally, and telling her to keep the marriage a secret. She did so until she thought that in justice to herself it oscial to be made public and as he had not given her enough to support her she had to seek the legal remedy.

In giving her testiment, the witness had thus far called the celebrant of the criemony at Great Nock Father Smith, and that he was not the man who officiated. She added that Father Smith not only decided that he had married her, but declared that the parish record contained no entry of the alleged ecremony. With the exception of a cyr mistakes in matters of detail, the witness here her final admission that I father Smith had not married her and Dunn, the latter was not prepared to disprove her story at such short notice, and the case was adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

Dunn says that the young woman's toxy is a fabrication, and that he hever took her to a marriage ecremony performed, lie also denies having wonged the girl in any way. He says he does not know the alloged witnesses of the marriage.

having wronged the girl in any way. He says he does not know the nieged witnesses of the marriage.

Since Veduesday's hearing Miss Carll has ceme to the conclusion that she was the victim of a mock marriage. She now thinks that a friend of Dunn's personnted the priest who performed the pretended ceremony. Her father is convinced that this is the case, and is hot for vengeance against Dunn. He disapproved of her having anything to do with him in the grst place, and on this account she has been living with her brother-in-law in Flushing since last fall. Now that she is in trouble, her mether insisted on her complexioned woman of about 21. Dunn, who is dark is nearly old enough to be her father. He formerly kept the Whitestore House, a hotel of some pretensions, which was burned last October.

DYNAMITE AT PELKSKILL CAMP.

It-Gov. Eill to Visit the Camp Fo-day.

PEEKSKILL CAMP, June 27 .- The Seventh have had a day of noise and bustle. Sergeant Jenseu began it with the pop of cannon primers. Then the regiment took it up, firing a lot of blank cartridges in the morning drills, and Lieut.-Col. Smith continued it with half the men of the regiment repelling an imaginary enemy on the upper drill field. Lieut, Hamilton of the regular army had the bigge-t inning. He used dynamite. A lot of it got here yesterday, and a special guard was just over it to see that nobody fooled with it. It was in little round rells, each holding about one and a quarter pounds. Hamilton's explosives were, by way of illustration to a lecture which he delivered to all the officers this afternoon. He began about 11 o'clock. Col. Clark, his staff officers, several Captains and Lieutenants, and a score or two of ladies chose the bluff back of newspaper row as a post of observation. Hundreds of others were gathered along the road at the foot of the bluff. In the largon, which is cut off from Peckskill Bay by the Hudson River Railroad's trestle and embankment, are the wrecks of three or four yessels which were run ashore years ago and left to rot, Lieut, Hamilton chose the most perfect of these for his biggest effect. He and Capt. " Peggy" Thurston planted about seventeen pounds of dynamite in and about the old hulk, all the cartridges duly connected, of course, with an insulated wire that led to a little hand battery on shore. It was not a loud explosion, but it was pretty. The water rose suddenly into the air, and pieces of the wreck went aloft with it like skyrockets. A few minutes afterward a single cartriage was laid on a big stone. The explision this time made the ladies jump. It broke the stone into little mees. Lots of these were carried away for

on a big store. The explosion this time made the ladies jume. It broke the stone into little piaces. Lots of these were carried away for camp souvoulrs.

Col. Clark entertained Adit. Gen. Uniton and Gen. Bridges of Massachusetts to day. Among other military visitors were Col. Barber of the Twelfth, Lieut. Col. Denison of the Seventy-first, Lieut. Col. Band of the Minth, Capt. Bridge of the Twelfth, Lieut. Col. Band of the Ninth, Capt. Bridge of the Ninth, Capt. George G. Gebran of the Thirteenth, and Lieut. T. D. hell of the Third Battery, and Capt. Billy Murphy, and Capt. John McAuley of the Twelith.

"It rained cais and degs just after noon. The soldiers were all at dinner. The beautiful new tents which Uncle Sam has supplied this year have reefing points in them, and instead of looping up the sides as used to be done, flars and sides are rolled clear up in army style every day. So when the rain poured down many a matrices and blacket and uniform got wet before the men got back. They came on the run, and white dueks were at a discount, only Jensen's First Battery sonad did not hurry. They marched to their little camp as stendily as if on parade. "We can temper the water when we set there," said Jensen.

Some of the newly circled by Col. Clark was Lieut. Ose at Mussiana's.

Among the vi-itors to-day was the Baren Waldemar von Stark, the Assistant Secretary findt showed him the bats and balls and lawn tennis outlits with which he encourages the development of muscular Christianity here.

Lieut. Merrit has a candidate in training already to succeed the coming colonel. He is any 6 years old now, but he is already uniformed in gray and trained fa light manny faring leady to succeed the coming colonel, life is only 6 years old now, but he is already uniformed in gray and trained fa light manny nationals and supper will be served at 5:30. All of this is to get a chance to put in a grand review at 6 o'clock for Gov. Hill's edification. The Covortion is expected to appear with his full staff.

MacArthur-Arnous.

At St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and East Sevemy-first street, yesterday afternoon Mass Pauline Arnous, daughter of Judge William H. Arnous, and Mr. John R. MacArthur of Chi cago were married. The Rev. Thomas G. Addison rector of Trinity parish. Washington, assisted by the Rev. Charles A. Hamilton of St. James, were the efficienting cleraymen. Mass Reine Arthoux, a sister of the brites and Mass Reine Arthoux a sister of the proons each about a years old, were the made of honor. Mr. St. Bartlett of Rosson was best man and the tablers were Mr. George G. Bradford and Mr. Joseph H. Rears of Moston Mr. John J. Byrne of Chuego, and Mr. Edward T. Sanford of Knoxxviie, Tenn.

The bride's dress was of white satin, with silk mustin and sid point lace drapery. She were a beautiful neck lace of pearls the girt of her father. A left the creemony the bride and groom raceived the congratulations of relatives and infiniate friends at the fredering of the bride's tather. 710 Madison a venile, where the were in productor left to the pariors the appearance of a triplical bower. care were married. The Rev. Thomas G. Addison, rec-

Trying to Get Back the Cashter's Losses Suit was begun yesterday in the United States Circuit Court by John E. Phillips, receiver of the National Pank of Samter, B. C., against Heary Clews and Charles M. Poster, to recover 6: "Mr.5 the total sum loss by Charles E. Bartlett, formerly cashler of the bank, in speculating in 1887.

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Ayer's Sar saparilla, and after taking four bottles I one bottle of which medicine restored me to health."—S. Carter, Nashville, Tennessee.



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JOHNSTOWN RELIEF FUNDS. The Finance Committee Urge that They be

Sent in at Once for Distribution, JOHNSTOWN, June 27.-The Johnstown Finance Committee has sent out an appeal to all committees holding funds for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers, representing the urgent necessity for the prompt and wise use of the money so generously contributed, and declaring that, large as these sums are, they will be utterly inadequate to do more than mitigate the present distress and aid the community in making an effort for self help. They urge that the money be forwarded without delay, and say that it is their intention, after the completion of an accurate registration of the composition of an accurate registration of the survivors, to divide the money which the committee new holds equally among them, and to continue the distribution as the money comes in on a basis equitable to all and satisfactory to the country.

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CHAS. E. PUGH,

The registration spoken of, the committee says, takes into account mereis the number of survivors to be reached quickly by the first distribution. The above is for speed. Following this the same machiners will collect close and accurate statistics, so that by the time the good effects of the first distribution have

worn news, we will be ready for a fair and equitible further distribution of further sums secured, based, not upon the number of the flood sufferors, but upon the number of the flood sufferors, but upon their respective losses.

"We would strongly argy you to consider the plan we lay before you, and we would beg of you, unless you can suggest something better, to come at once to our all with your land. Do not want longer on the proposed action of any-body cise, but act at once and for yourself. If you do not approve of our plan we stand ready to change or amend it. We stand ready to change or amend it. We stand ready to do anything that will quickly bridge over the present sufferings of this community.

Five bodies werefound to-day, two of which were identified. Notwithstanding the rain this afternoon work was pushed forward rapidly. Every effort is being made to get the bulk of the military away from here by Saturday. Many of the more conservative citizens are apprehensive that the contemplated departure of the soldlers will be a dangerous move.

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Hammsnure, June 27.—At a meeting of the Flood Relief committee this afternoon it was officially declared and announced that the following principles shall govern the distribution of relief:

to the needy, and not as a general indentity for iosses sustained.

2. That a distribution per capita would be monifestly unlies, as it would go alide to the rich and pair and alike to all inferers, no matter what their needs or exient of their suffering.

3. That a distribution by percentage on the amount of losses would be manifestly unlied as it would result in giving the largest cut to the person having loss the most without recent to the value of the remaining estate of such person.

5. That this fund cannot be used for the benefit of any private or public corporation. private or public corporation.

5. That he finit must goodly to the most needy sufferers from the finods, in accordance with and in the spirit of the trust impressed upon it by the donors.

These amounts were received yesterday by Relief Pundt

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The third draft of Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania for \$20.00 has been paid, making \$150,000 paid to him from this relief fund.

THE SUN has received for the Johnstown find \$5, the proceeds of a condition of fair field on June 10 by Livie Martena Minnie Martena, Annie Martena, and Norah Montgomery, at Parkville, L. I.

Owen Curits of 741 East Eleventh street made complaint of disorderly conduct against his son, a compaint of disorderly conduct against his son, John J. Corita axed livears at the Kesse Market Police Court yesterday. The father said that the son kept bad company and had not away from home two months ago and reflect to work.

"Work the lise of work." "Work the lise prisoner of Jostes Fower. I kin set my grad widout workin." Tigits you work, waid the fourt. "You are sentenced to the laising for one year."

Mrs. Hall Gains a Point.

Mary C. Hall is suing Justus C. Hall, a stock locker, for absolute divorce, Her contact, D.D. Mc-Room has obtained from Justice Andrews of the Su-preme Courl an order directing the defendant is pay her 5.0 weekly alimny, with legal costs and \$100 cour-se; fee, and to deliver to her \$500 claimed to be due in business frameations together with 200 shares of Rich-mond Terminal capital stock.

Paenmatic Motors for Australia. William Fleming, agent for the Government of New South Wales Australia, who has been in this country for two weeks to examine motors for surface and elevated roads started home yesterday after con-cluding a contract with a pneumatic company for the right to are their invantion in that country. Col W. W. Huddey, Chen. J. F. Williamson and Jay Cocke are amount the proposers of the precumatic company. The amount paid for the right is \$5.00 ms.

A Queer Challenge from Arkansas City. Prof. F. Franklin of Arkansas City, who is

General Passenger Agt.

THE NORMAL GRADUATES. Medals and Prizes Presented to the Young Women Who Excelled in Their Studies, Nearly three hundred girls received diplomas at the twentieth commencement of the Normal College, the exercises of which were

held in the study room of the institution yes-

a crescent around the teachers' platform, on

terday morning. The 291 young women sat in

which were officers of the college and members

of the Board of Education. The rest of the big study room and the galleries were crowded with the relatives and friends of the students. The exercises began with music, a hynn from Handel being sung by the white-robed graduates, all standing. The salutatory address was by Miss Annie Alida Abrahams, Miss Abrahams was second in the class, and took four prizes for excellence in different studies. Miss Ella Keith was the valedistorian. Hetween the salutatory and valedictory there was much music, an address by J. Edward Simmons, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; essays by Misses Matilda Busick, Lucy Manuela Redeli, Holon Lewi, and Isabello Phelos; rectintions in English, French, German, and Latin by a score of the graduates, and-the most important part of the programme-the

awarding of licenses to teach, of diplomas, and of prizes.

The first award was made by Superintendent Jasper, who, after announcing that there were 1939 graduates of the Normal College who were already teachers in the public schools, authorized the new alumns to lein them.

The girls mounted the platform in clusters to receive their diplomas. In the absence of it, M. Gallaway, Prof. Hunt delivered the Board of Education prizes to the first sly of the follow-M. Gallaway, Frof. Hunt delive oil the Board of Education prices to the liftst six of the follow-ing Bonor students: Ella Keith, Anaie A. Abra-hams, Annio A. Griffin, Isabelle Phobs. Emma Schaller, Mianie R. Loun-boy, Helen Lewi, Maud E. Pe legar, Freda Preifeld, Alfoe Fet-tretch, Grace Sielbarson, A. Claribel Schutte, Florette Sellgman, Furriet Blum, Neile C. Collic, Miriam L. Taylor, Matilda Busick, The other prizes were distributed as follows: The other prizes were distributed as follows:

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D. Witt J. Seligman prize, \$20 in gold, for English Histories—Annie A. Afradana. Hodorable mention—frace McCharson, Ella Keith, Sadie Lawenstein, Floroschule, Seligman, State Lawenstein, Floroschule, Sadie Lawenstein, Floroschule,

Board of Education prizes were also given to the deserving of the three lower classes, among whom was Gertrade Harrington of the sopho-more class, whose mark, 98%, is the highest ever obtained in the Normal College. Examinations for Harvard and Yale, Ninety-two persons-fifty-eight young men ciation Itali yesterday. The examinations are being conducted under the appervision of Prof. Geo. A. Bar contented intervine supervision of Frot. Oct. A Bar-leil, and embrace chemistry, physics, signira, composi-tion, history, and Greek.

The examinations of candidates for Yate College were held on the fourth floor of Association Hall. There were eighty-eight sandidates. The examinations are being conducted by Profs. A. M. Wheeler and D. C. Exton.

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